A SORROWFUL STORY.

Marie Rode, a French Lady of Refinement and Education, Driven by Misery Destroys Herself to Avoid a Life of Shame.

THE MYSTERY UNRAVELLED.

A Touching Letter Preparatory to a Last Leap Into Eternity.

Twenty-five years ago strangers in Madrid strolling along the Prado or lounging near the Puerta del Bot often observed a nurse walking to take the air, and having with her a beautiful child of five or six mers, whose face was lit up by a pair of luninous eyes, black as night, and whose ile was like a gleam of sunshine on a snowy sterra. This child was born in the Spanish capiof French parents, who belonged to the st stock in Guienne and had been living in adrid for some years. The little girl Marie was ie pet of all who knew her parents, and her ng smile won, it may be, the heart of many stranger who saw her for the first time.

A woman's life may be comprised in three stages: ildhood, girthood, and that other period when ses voluntarily fall in her pathway-marriage.

Little is known of the girlhood of Marie Rode, rhose body was fished out of the icy river on last riday by a waterman at the Battery; but it is beleved to have been a happy one so far as is known, r ner life to a great extent is involved in mysterylittle girt of the Prade and the Puerta del Sol grew to be an elegant, beautiful and accomplished wonan, and in due course of time she married a man in her own rank of life at Bordeaux, where her family went to reside.

fortunate or nappy one, but it is enough to know that adame Rode came to America and has resided in this country some years, occasionally paying a visit to Europe at intervals and returning to the United tates to live. Sometimes she was seen in New Orleans, now at Saratoga, then in New York, always a light-hearted, well-bred and refined wo-man, possessed of all the graces of good society nd bearing a character without spot or stain.

In any group or coterie that she entered she bene at once the life and delight of the company by her charming conversational powers, her esprit, and her unassuming kindness of heart was a tabsan that gained her many friends. But through all this, and even to those whom she liked best, the always maintained a proud reserve in rerd to her past life. While in New York Madame tode, her husband's name—her maiden name being inknown-boarded at the Spingler House, in Onion square, and at the Hotel Fijnx, in Waverley place, and at the Hotel Esterheimer, corner of University place and Eighth street. At all these places she was universally beloved by all who made er acquaintance. Nothing is known of her husband, but it is believed that he is now living in France, probably at Bordeaux.

In July of this year and for some months she lived In July of this year and for some months she lived in lodgings at No. 62 East Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Fourth avenue, and was in the habit of taking her means at the restaurant and hotel of M. Rene oe Schille, whose place is at No. 63 Thirteenth street, directly opposite the lodgings which she occupied. For a short time she occupied a room on the top floor of M. Schille's notel, but her stay there as a lodger was but transitory. During the number of the transitory of the floor of M. Schille's notel, but her stay there as a lodger was but transitory. During the number she was at Saratoga for a few weeks and then returned to the city. To the Hotel schille came occasionally a gentleman named M. de Compigny, a native of Champagne, in France, formerly a lieutenant in the French navy and now the professor of the French language in the institute kept by M. Victor Prevost, at Fort Washington, and formerly managed by M. Lespinasse. M. de Compigny is a cultivated and amable gentleman, and finding in Madame Rode tastes corresponding to his and a love for books and music, a mutual friendship was founded between them, which continued up to the hour of her death.

Madame Rode always dressed in the richest yet amplest manner, her favorite costume being black silk. The articles of jewelry which she wore, although costly, were unostentations and befuting her modest and unassuming lite. The principal article of jewelry which she wore on her person was a very vainable watch, the gift of one who had been dear to her in the happy days of her youth. in lodgings at No. 62 East Thirteenth street,

While living at the Spingler House during the month of November it was the custom of Madame Rode to visit the Hotel Schille for the purpose of spending an hour with Madame schille, for whom she had contracted a friendship, for whom she had contracted a friendship,

for whom she had contracted a friendship, and very often she would sit down and play a game of bezique with the habitua's of the house, and here the charm of her conversational powers mannfested itself to all. Being a woman of fine figure, above the medium height, and having a wealth of jet black hair, with a splendid face and soft, histrous eyes, no one could meet her without stopping to look at her.

At the Spingler House she had contracted a debt of \$55, and as it was difficult for her to find money, although at one time the possessor of wealth, metancholy often clouded her fair face, and the knowledge that she was in debt preyed on her proud and sensitive mind to such an extent that sometimes, when her spirits were at the highest ebb suddenly she would become abstracted and an expression of sadness would over-cloud her features. It was an expression of bers cloud her features. It was an expression of hers that when she was no longer able to maintain her-self respectably she would end her life by commit-ting suicide sooper than to self her body for the

wages of sin.

Some one had wronged this woman grievously, it was evident, from expressions that she used involuntarily at times, and her last days were very sad. She often visited the Battery, and would look longingly at the waters of the Bay, straining her vision, as it would look across the deep, mysterious ocean that separated ner from the land of her birth and childhood. As her pecuniary troubles increased Madame Rode paid frequent visits to the river, and she always returned moody and dispirated to her hotel.

Events hurry themselves when a woman's mind is disjointed. On the morning of Tuesday, November 21, Madame Rode, wearing a black sik dress and an Astrakhan mantle, left the Spingler House and did not return there again. This was the day of the triumpula procession in honor of the Russian of happy faces lined the streets this poor woman, who had been reared in affinence and luxury, stood in Broadway, near Bleecker street, where she was seen for the last time alive, her heart on fire and her brain racked with the fever of a suicidal purpose. She saw not the crowds, she heard not the nurrahs for a Romanoff, for the windows of her soul were about to close forever.

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On Friday, November 24, while Robert Peach, a boatman, was pulling around on his boat near the Battery a haif frozen body, with long streaming hair, floated towards him, and he instantly grappied with the naknown and took it into his boat, where by gradual stages it was taken to the Morgue, where it laid with the waters dropping on the once fair face until the morning of Tues lay, November 28, when it was recognized by an errand boy of M. Sebhle, the hotel keeper. It was only a short life of thurly years of mingled toy and sorrow, and however rash the mode ending it, it can be said that Malaine Rode preferred the grave to a life of shame. Mr. Rilliand, of 42 Vesey street, in this city, a wealthy French gentleman, had at different limes held money in trust for Madame Rode, the last sum in his bands amounting to \$900, which the deceased had drawn at different periods, that sum having lasted her for a year. Mr. Rilliand states that he would have longed her money, as well as others of her friends, had they known of her destitution; but she was too proud, it seems, to beg, and Madame Rode never made her circumstances known to any one but her friend, M. de Compigny.

Yesterday morning the following note was received at the Herald office:

To tus Editor of the Herald below to call at 65 East Thir.

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To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
DEAR SIX—Will you be kind enough to call at 63 Rast Thirkernth street? I will give you a full account about Mmc.
Rode. You will oblige P. DE COMPIGNY. Rede. You will give you a full account about Mme. Rode. You will oblige "P. DE CONFIGNY.

A reporter was immediately despatched to 62 East Thirteenth street, but no such number could be found, as 61 is the last number west of the corner bounding at Broadway and Thirteenth street.

Finally like reporter thought he would try 63 East Tweifth street to make sure of the location. It was found that 62 East I weifth street is the hotel and restaurant of M. Scotlie, who has acted very generously in the matter of the burnh of Madame Rode. having raised yesterday enough money to decently inter the remains of the unfortunate lady.

M. de Compigny, a gentleman of about thirty-three years of age, of a mild face, dark hair and siender figure, dressed in a quiet and modest manber, was found sitting at a tande with M. Scollie. On stating the delicate nature of his business M. de Compigny Invited the reporter to the chamber up stairs temporarily occupied by him when he visits the city.

M. de Compigny seemed much affected by the imfortunate death of his friend, and afforded the infortunate death of his friend, and afforded the reporter the necessary information with much courtesy. A dialogue then ensued, which is given as follows:—

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REPORTER—I called in answer to your note to botain any information that you are willing to give in relation to the decease and life of poor Madame M. DE COMPIGNY-1 am very much obliged to you

REPORTER-How long have you known Madame M. DE CONFIGNY-I met ber bere in the house of

M. Sebile last July for the first time. I was a friend of hers and she was a very good friend of mine. (M. de Compigny speaks with a strong French recent.)

Reporters—The Herald is anxious to give to its readers any details that you may think can clear up the mystery attendant upon her decease.

M. DE COMPTONY—I have occupied a room here during my vacation, when is in July and August, when I am teaching as professor of French language at the Institute of M. Prevost. Madame Rode I dound here sometimes, I had been an officer in the French Navy, and Madame Rode was acquainted with many of my brother officers who were friends of mine while I was in the service. In this way I obtained her acquaintance and subsequently ner friendshing.

Reporter—Was Madame Rode an educated woman—a woman of refinement?

M. DE COMPTON—I have travelled very much, and I never saw a lady with better manners or breeding, or a lady of better conversational powers and general information. During the first month of our acquaintance she told me a great deal of her troubles and private affairs; but there was always something kept back. I thought, from her restive manner, and I did not seek to penetrate into her sorrows. I felt she made of the a confliant, and in the language of the month of the confliant and was not abused by either of us. She was very proud and sensitive and to a great extent discrete. Often through my own knowledge I found that she was in want of money, but did not like to offend her by odering any assistance. She had valuable jeweiry, but would not part with it. She told me that she would some day comm. suit offe, when misery overtook her. "I am not rich, and I have my own troubles," I said to her, "Don't be afraid and I will help you." She would smice sadly. She said that she would commit suicide sooner than prostitute hersell, for she adhorred the lit which she had observed unfortunate women leading. I believed she had the our propose of committens stickees she had forgotten something, towever, and cides back to this hole, where she wrote the despatch, which he provides the had the correspondence in me, "I have got no money; "Harrie." She was not the woman to beg, I knew. I se

the rest. And how let me thank you forever. Tout's France MARIE RODE.

Mr. Compigny was visibly affected while translating the letter for the reporter, who was also affected. He stated that he sent aer a letter on the 20th or November, the day before she disappeared, with some books, which she never received.

Yesterday, at three o'clock in the afternoon, two carriages and a hearse stopped at the door of the Morgue in Bellevue. Two hours after one carriage and a hearse drove into Cypress Hill Cemetery, and, as the body of poor Marie Rode was lowered into the grave, there were but two mourners who stood by to see the carth thrown in upon the colin. One of these was M. de Compigny, Professor of the French language; the other was a young Paristan who keeps a fencing school in this city. No sadder story has ever been told.

The inquest will be held on Friday by the Coroner.

THE ANDREW JACKSON CLUB.

tou Avenue-A Grand Palace for the Solid Men.

possibly contribute to the successful inauguration of a handsome club house, the "opening" of the new establishment last evening, at the corner of Thirtieth street and Lexington avenue, was marked by a targe attendance of prominent gentlemen, unbounded nospitality and characteristic narmony of feeling. It was altogether a very sociable affair and institution. The Andrew Jackson Club had us birth some four years ago, the building then secured being situate at the corner James O'Brien, Senator elect, was the moving, energetic spirit of the association, and to his indomitable perseverance and praiseworthy exertions may be attributed the standard of the club to-day, Starting with only a few staunch members, the club gradually rose in importance, not simply in a political point of view, but rather on account of its many social attractions. The limited dimensions of the old club house finally compelled the members to shift their quarters to the well-known building at the corner of Thirty-third street known building at the corner of Thirty-third street and Lexington avenue. Since that period the Andrew Jackson Club has figured prominently in numerous aspects, particularly by reason of its many entertaining features, the gentality of its mem-bers and the substantial course they were generally known to adopt in all matters appertaining to

many entertaining features, the gentality of its members and the substantial course they were generally known to adopt in all matters appertaining to public affairs.

Although not strictly speaking a political institution, the Andrew Jackson Club has not been indifferent to the numerous campaigns which of late years have marked the progress of the metropolis, since it has always been composed of those who, identified with the advance of the city, have carefully watched and to some extent protected the interests of the people at large. Many a stirring scene has been enacted in the old ciub house, but in truth politics were ever subservient to the main objects of the institution—sociability, friendly converse and recreation. The members of the club have purchased their new house, which extends over one lot, measuring one hundred feet by twenty-five. It is elegantly furnished throughout, and possesses all the agreeable elements of attraction which its owners could desire—reading and bihard rooms, a choice restaurant, library, pariors, private saloons and in fact all the requirements of a first class club house.

The inauguration last night, as already mentioned, was quite brilliant in its way, and the immense throng of visitors were by no means reticent in their expressions of approbation at the general surroundings. The officers of the club were exceedingly courteous and hospitable towards their numerous greats, and, everything considered, the affair was one of the most harmonious that could have marked the opening of a similar establishment. Admirable arrangements, a sumptious coliation and the assembling together of many genial friends combined to render the event an important era in the history of the club. The rooms were brilliantly and good feeling. Senator O'Brien received his numerous friends with his characteristic warmth. Political matters were but slightly and good feeling. Senator O'Brien received his numerous friends with his characteristic warmth. Political matters were but slightly and ded to, altho

VIEWS OF THE PAST.

NOVEMBER 30.

1876—Renewed sorties from Paris. Germans repused in an attack on Autum.

1852—Nava battle of Sinope; the Turkish fleet destroyed by a Russian fleet.

1782—Provisional articles of peace between Great Bruain and American colonies signed at Paris.

1700—Battle of Narva; the army of Peter the Great of Bussia defeated by the Swedes under Charles XII.

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER.

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CONNOLLY CAGED.

The Late Comptroller Unable to Secure Bail.

THREE OF THE BONDSMEN WITHDRAW

He is Transferred from the New Jail on Broadway to the Old Jail in Ludiow Street.

Another step has been taken in regard to the nunicipal muddle, and to-day the late proud Comptroller of the city and county of New York must eat his Thanksgiving turkey in a felon's cell. Since Saturday last the new county jail on Broadway-better known as the New York Hotel-has been the grand centre of attention. The question which was asked on Monday morning can be asked this Thanksziving Day with as much pertinence and be answered in the same words. The question on Monday was, "Has Connolly got bail yet?" and the answer came, "No, he has not."

Yesterday morning the members of the retinue of the State prisoner were up betimes, and each one looked as it he had not had sleep enough the night before. The ex-Comptroller looked more neryous than he had looked any day since his arrest. The friends that he had reasen to believe would "sland to his back when he went to the wall," did not show up, and the

EXPRESSIONS OF PUBLIC FEELING in relation to his captivity at the new County Jall had undoubtedly reached him. Grumblings were loud on every side, to the effect that if he were an or two to procure ball, and if the bonds were not filled up he would be thrown into jail. the same as any other debtor in the Sheriff's charge " "Why don't his sons-in-law and others whom he has built up come to his assistance now? were freely asked, and were, of course, given up as

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that could not be solved.

On Monday night a nervous little man, answering to the uncommon name of Smith, was brought to the new Broadway Jail to go on the bond. He answered all the questions put to him by Mr. Judson Jarvis, and had signed his name with the usual preliminary flourishes. As soon as he had written his name he immediately drew his pen through it; then, throwing the pen down in inter contempt, he should, "Fill hot sign such a bond as that. It's all very well; Fill not do it. Why should I? These men are puolic robbers. They robbed the poor people of this city, and I'll not sign the bond. No, sir, I'll not do it."

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geon. He subsequently returned and resigned the bond; but yesterday morning, evidently naving had a quaim of conscience, he called at the hotel and withdrew his name absolutely from the bond. Shortly after he had done this Mr. Owen McGovern called and announced that he wished to withdraw his name from the bond. This caused some asionishment, as he was among the first to go on the bond. Then Mr. Boydwho had signed on Monday night—called and withdrew his name. All these produced a most discouraging effect on the iffusitious captive, and he showed plain signs of

UNEASINESS AND ANNOYANCE.

Shortly after the indiday lunch the ex-Comptrolier, in company with his keeper, left the hotel, and, as was stated, drove down to Judge Peckham's office, and from there to his residence on Park avenue. There was evidently something being done to settle the matter one way or another. Mr. Jarvis, the Deputy Sherid having charge of the order of arrest, stated that sherid Breman was allowing the prisoner the great lepiency that he had because it had been so freely stated that in the arrest of Mr. Connolly he (the Sherid) was grantying a little personal spleen while at the mansion No. 42 Park avenue several distinguished lawyers called on the prisoner. Among others were Charles O'Conor, Messra, Miller, Stoutenous, Left had been and the arrest of the family were admitted, and it was freely canvassed by those who were watching and watting in the vicinity that he others gave it up as a bad job.

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Shortly after seven o'clock Mr. Jarvis returned to the New York Hole. As soon as he made his appearance he was besieged by a humber of the friends of Mr. Connolly and others, who had been there for some hours, and who had from time to time made application for admission to the now famous cell No. 134, on the second floor, only, of course, to find it tightly locked. "Has he been batted?" "Is he out?" "Did you lock him up?" and such like questions were showered on the handsome Deputy but he could only say, "No; he will be back here tonight. He has not yet secured the full amount of batt."

night. He has not yet secured the full amount of bail."

The new jail resumed by degrees its wonted appearance. The cariosity-mongers, the scribes and the fileads of the captive departed one by one, each apparently under the impression that no new action would or could be taken last night or to-day, and further developments, it any, could be obtained from the Herald. Shortly after midnight, however, the distinguished party arrived at the hotel, and, without any undecessary delay after settling with the warden in charge of the gidear jail, the excomptroler and his escort drove across the town and before one o'clock this morning the doors of the prison were opened by the terrible Tracey and his deputes and the ex-Comptroler was received as a prisoner.

IN LUDIOW STREET JAIL. This place, of course, was quiet as a grave. The prisoners had retired for the might and the solemn tramp of the warriens alone disturbed the painful quietude which pervaded the establishment. After the ordinary formula had been gone through with Mr. Connolly was assigned a room on the second tier, and in a few minutes all things around the place remains a lew minutes all things around the place resu hed the ordinary appearance. The late Comptroller was left to his thoughts, and the bars were closed on him as on any common felon.

THE CHILLICOTHE TRAGEDY.

Blackburn, the Murderer, Proved to be Insane-The Alleged Cause of His Demented Condition.
CHILLICOTHE, Ohio., Nov. 29, 1871.

The mother of Blackburn, an old Virginia lady over seventy years old, was on the stand three hours to-day to testify in his behalf. She swore that her husband was insane lour or five years before he died; that the prisoner had been insane three years, and that a sister, now living, and her daughter, both manifested insanity.

The physician who prescribed for the prisoner's

family ascribed his low mental condition to excessive sexual indulgence, but would not state posidifference between right and wrong.

Medical experts were examined in the night session of the Court and testified that he was suffering from partial paralysis which, indicated a lesson of the brain, and, therefore, mental derangement. The court room was crowded all day and

night.
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The prisoner gave attention to the testimony of his mother, but after that lapsed into his usual dull and indifferent manner.

Quite a sensation was produced in Court by Mrs. Blackourn stating that when her granddaughter was crazy about the death of her child and insisted upon having it brought back they took her to the grave and exhumed the body, in order to convince her that it was impossible to restore it. When the body was exposed the distracted mother gazed at it for a moment, then aftered piercipg screams and lapsed into hysterics, from which she came out quite demented.

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Processor James Graham, Dean of the Obio Medi-cal College, at Cincinnati, stated positively that blackburn is insane.

SHIPPING NEWS

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PORT OF NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 29, 1871.

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erg. Schr Index, Garrison, Jacksonville—B H Kreemer. Schr Lillias, Griffin, Jacksonville—Bentley, Miller & Co. Schr Ida Birdsali, Johnson, Darien—Isaac Greeg. Schr Emma Green, Collins, Savannah—Bentley, Miller

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ARRIVALS.

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Schr Golden Ray, Davis, Connecticut River for Staten Island.
Schr Chas W Bentley, Baker, New Belford for New York.
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Schr S T Wes, Fratt, Newburg for Fall River,
Schr S T Rowland, New York for Johnson for Norwich,
Schr Julia E Willets, Baylis, Elizabethport for Providence,
Schr Vermilton, Nickerson, Port Johnson for New Bedford
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Schr Joseph Halt, Joues, Hudson for Hartford,
Schr Sarah E Jones, Handy, Elizabethport for Fall River,
Schr Marah E Jones, Handy, Elizabethport for Forvidence,
Schr Julia S Swann, Knapp, New York for Oysier Bay,
Schr Bolona, Hill, Elizabethport for Cohasset,
Schr Wm H Dewitt, Chase, Elizabethport for Cohasset,
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Schr Molona, Hill, Elizabethport for Cohasset, Schr Wm H Dewitt, Chase, Elizabethport for Cohasset, Schr Margaretta, Wanser, Weehawken for Glen Cove, Schr Sam Weiter, Morison, Elizabethport for Portland, Schr Horizon, Newman, Elizabethport for Providence, Schr F. Nebon, Grover, Elizabethport for Glouester, Schr F. Nebon, Grover, Elizabethport for Glouester, Schr E. Nebon, Grover, Elizabethport for Glouester, Schr Kate Kobinaon, Fendicton, Battmore for Wareh am, Schr Jan, Mead. New York for Greenwich, Schr Schr Man, Mead. New York for Greenwich, Schr Schrence, Lathan, New York for Stonington. Steamer Rattiesnake, Willetts, Philadelphia fhr Boston,

Ship Arracan, 94 days from Iquique, Bark live, 61 days from Port Elizabeth. Bark Friediel, 42 days from Cardiff. (All by pilot boat Erra Nye, No 2.)

SAILED. U S steamer Kansas, for Havana; steamships Idaho, and Scotta, Liverpool; Ocean Queen, Armwalt; Trinidad, Ha-vana; C W Lord, New Orleans; Victor, do. Also bark Carib, for St Croix. Wind at sunset NW, fresh.

Shipping Notes.

Captain George Il Slocum, of Newport, RI, late in command of the New York and Brazil Steamship Company's steamer North America, which arrived in New York from Rio Janeiro on the 21st inst, was placed immediately in command of the steamer Erie, and sailed again on the 25th ins for Eio Japeiro, touching at St Thomas, Para, Babia and Per-nambuco. The Eric and Ontario were recently purchased by

this company, and are probably the finest steamers owned in the United States at this time.

Marine Disasters. Marine Disasters.

Ship Horatio Harris (of Boston), Newell, at San Francisco, reports left New York January 7; when three days out in the Gulf Stream experienced a heavy N E gale, lasting 48 hours; shifted cargo, causing the vessel to leak at the rate

48 hours; shifted cargo, causing the vessel to leak at the rate of from 150 to 500 strokes per hour; the leak continued up to April 23, in lat 41 8, 10 n7 9 W; then experienced heavy gales, accompanied with a very heavy sea, which caused the leak to increase to 700 strokes per hour, and same time sprung mainmant head; after clearing this heavy weather and getting into more moderate weather the leak decreased to 500 strokes per hour and continued so until May 18, on the Equator, and ion 111 W, there with moderate weather and smooth sea the leak increased from 650 to 1000 strokes per hour, and, at the special request of all concerned the ship was squared away for Tahiti, it being the nearest available port; from the time of keeping away the leak increased from 1000 to 2000 strokes per hour. June 1, being near the Marquasas Isand, and the crew about worn out with continual journing, found it necessary to put into port Nokahay, Marqueass, where she arrived June 2, and on the 4th left for Tahiti, with extra help te assist in pumping ship; arrived at Tahiti June 18, at which time the ship was leaking 52 inches per hour; discharged snip, hove down, stripped, caulked, reloaded and sailed for San Francisco Sept 20.

EARK MERIDIAN (NG), Leaz, at Philadelphia from Bre-

BRIG AGFARETTA (Br.) Dernier, from Dorchester, NB, with building stone, while passing through Hell Gate 28th, PM, ran ashore on the Gridiron, staying a hole in her starboard stile, so that she filled in five minutes.

Busic Antonian's Ray, ashore at Moriches, LI, is in good consistion, ner own pumps being able to ikeep her tree from water. The preparation for bauting her are nearly com-pleted, and if the weather is favorable abe will probably be pleted, and if the weather is lavorable and allow agoin allow again.

Beito Groupe A.N., from Boston for Cork, before reported abandoned at sea, was an iron vessel of 271 tons burthen, built at Cartiff in 1847, and was owned in Greenock, Scotland, by Wright & Co. She sailed from Boston with a cargo of Indian corn in bits on or about the 11th inst.

BRIG MAGGIE, Vigns from New York for Naples, put into Halling, NS, 24th inst for repairs, baving experienced a gale 17th, during which lost earls, bulwarks and received other

OSIB ROCKET-Boston, Nov 2s-The schr Rocket, from Calas for Marbichead, was towed into Marbichead on the 25th, having been sahore on the breakers. The damage is not stated. SEEM, having been andore on the breakers. The damage is not stated.

SCHER E L STROUT, Dean, from Elizabethport for Roston, with coal, arrived at Edgartown 24th lost, leaking badly, and will have to discharge part of cargo before proceeding.

SCHER LORD OF THE ISLER, Curtis, at Hallfax, NS, 231 lost from Hallmare, experienced very heavy weather the entire passage, in which lost and split sails, had wheel amashed, and received other damage.

SCHER ISLE, Ballock, from Port Johnson for Portland, which arrived at Newport 25th inst, is leaking badly, having strock on Watch Hill the same day.

SULH SCHE, An unknown schooner, about 60 tons, captized 27th inst of the Garnet Light, about five miles distant, and sink in a few minutes. Fate of the crew unknown.

STEAMER CAUTIER, while passing through hell Gate 28th,

and sunk in a few minutes. Fate of the crew unknown.

STEAMER (AUTIER, while passing through fiell Gate 28th,
AM having in tow the canal boat Gettysburg, from
with coat for Astoria, LI, was ran into by schr Herbert Mantion. Nickerson, from Providence for New York, cutting the
Gettysburg in tow. She now lies in four fathoms of water,
and will be a tatol loss. Crew saved,
BANGOR, Nov 28.—The schr L. D. Wentworth, with a cargo
of lumper, was gut juto by running los white being towed

down the river tast night and filled with water. She will be repaired and proceed without discharging the cargo.

CHATHAM, Nov 28- Schr Alice B, from Boston for Finiadephia, with a cargo of oulons, is ashore on Chatham Bar,
The wreckers are at work upon her.

HALIFAX, Nov 29- The schr Anna Maria, from Halifax for
Sydney, was wrecked near St Feters. The John Williams
from Cape North for Halifax, was wrecked at English. The
Glad Things, from Magnalen leland for Halifax, is totally
lost. The Barrington, from Mainado, is a total loss at Maria
Bay.

Thos W Rack, of the steamship Rising Star, from Aspinwall, has our thanks for full files of late papers, &c.
BRIG LONG REACH, Blair, from Havana for New York
put into Fernandina loth inst for medical assistance, cap
tain Blair being unweil. iain Biair being unweil.

Schit Daano—A Card—Freeport, Nov 28—To the editor of the New York Herald—Dear Sir—We desire in your columns to present our hearty thanks to the officers of the U S steamer Moccasin for their promit a sustance in hauling off our vessel (the Idaho) on the 23d inst. In behalf of owners schr Idaho, Respectually yours, ROBT S SOULE, Agent.

Notice to Mariners.

MISSISSIPPI—CAT BILAND—MISSISSIPPI SOUND.

Notice is hereby given that a new lighthouse bas been erected on the western end of Cat Island, Mississippi Sound, thirty feet due west from the site of the former lighthouse.

The light will be calibited on the evening of December 15 next, and on every succeeding night from sunset to sunriso. The foundation consists of tive iron screw pries, upon which is blaced a square wooden awelling, surmounted by a lantern. is blaced a square wooden dwelling, surmounted by a lantern.

The apparatus is a fifth order lens, fixed light, varied by fashes every I minute and 30 seconds, illuminating the entire horizon.

The focal plane is 45 feet above the mean level of the Sound, and the light about be seen, under ordinary circumstances of atmosphere, from the decks, of vessels 10 feet above the water, 11 nautical miles. The oiles and lanterns are painted red and the dwelling white.

By order of the Lighthouse Board,

W. B. SHUBRICK, Chairman.

Treasury Department, office Lighthouse Board, Washington, DC, Nov 30, 1871.

BAHAMA ISLANDS—GREAT INACUA.

The Spanish ressel Caennais was lost on the night of the 30th of Nov, 1869, on a bank to the SW of the Great Inagua, marked on the charts as "very doubtful." The capitati judges that the shoalest part of the bank extends a distance of about 50 to 09 yards in length and about 50 to 9 yards in breadth. On account of the darkness of the night he could not place the shoal by bearings of Great Inagua; he says that on the 21st of Mov, at mid-day, he passed about four miles to the northward of the situation assigned to the shoat on the chart, and although there was a fresh breeze from NE and a rough sea, no breakers could be seen from the masthead.

Whalemen.

officor, Atlantic Ocean.

Sark Roscoe, Lewis of NB, arrived at Panama 19th inst
from Tombez, with 50th bils sp.

Messrs I H Bartiett & Sons, New Bedford, have purchased
ship lilnois, 422 tons, and ahe will pe fitted at once for the Gliord, Attantic Coean.

Bark Roscoc, Lewis, of NB, arrived at Panama 19th inst from Tombez, with 500 bbls sp.

Messrs 1 H Bartlett 2 Sons. New Bedford, have purchased ship lilinois, 423 tons, and she will be fitted at once for the Arctic Ocean, under command of Capt D R Frazer, late of bark Florida, of San Francisco.

A letter from Capt Marvin, of ship Daniel Webster, of NB, dated Honolulu Oct 30, states that he has taken 980 bbls of freight from barks Madas and Frogress; also 60 bbls sp from bark Oak; would sail Nov 5, for New Zealand, and be at home the last of May.

A letter from Honolulu, dated Nov 10, reports the Europa, Melleu, Edgartown, bound home; would take 700 bbls oil on freight from bark Lagoda, of NB.

A letter from Caut Swift, of bark Lagoda, of NB, dated Honolulu, Oct 30, states that he has shipped 680 bbls wh and 12 do sp for home by ship Europa, of Edgartown, and 9.40 bbls bone by bark D C Murray ewhich has arrived at San Francisco), to be shipped to New Bedford by Facific Railroad. The Lagoda was refitting for another season.

Bark Abbie N Franklin, Gray, from New Orleans for Providence (with half of crew sick), Nov 26, Barnegat bearing NW by N 49 miles (by pilot boat David Mitchell, No 3).

Brig George Latimer, from Baltimore for St Johns, PR, Nov 2b, iat 30 15, ion 71 56. Foreign Ports.

Spoken.

Baltimore.

ASPINWALL, NOV 6—Arrived, brig Adele McLoon, Keen
Alexandria, Va'and sailed 15th for Pensacola); 12fa, barks
Hunter, Brown, Boston; Ceobas Starrett, Babuidge, New
York; 13th, brig Lizzie Wyman, Hopkins, do.

Sailed 14th, brig C E Pickering, Torrey, Pensacola,
BKISTOI, (Pill), Nov 16—Arrived, Anna M Kmght, Davis,
Philadelphi,

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

REMBRIHAVEN, Nov 11—Arrived, Republik, Fortmann, New York, 15th, Koln (a), Franke, New Orienns.

BROUWERSHAVEN, Nov 13—Arrived, Gen Birch, Amundsen, New York.

BELFAST, Nov 15—Salled, Metz, Cleland, Baltimore, Arrived at do 16th, Lizzie W. Leirden, Philadelphia.

CARDIFF, Nov 14. Salled, Hombersund, Sevenson, New York.

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CIAGLIARI, Nov 2—Arrived, Nicaragua, Lewis, Phila-Glagilani, Nov 2—Arrived, Nicaragua, Lewis, Philadelphia.

Callao, Oct 27—Arrived, ships James R Keeler, Allen,
Fort Gamble; 28th, Helicon, Rogers, do via San Francisco; 7th, Otago,
Nov 4, Site Jacket, Simmons, San Francisco; 7th, Otago,
Thornikes, Burrard's Inlet; 8th, Andrew Johnson, O'Brien,
Chinchas; bark Arthur Pirdew, Br. Jacks, San Francisco;
Salled Oct 27, bark Emile (NO). Heatingst, our Francisco;
Nov 3, ships City of New York, Thomas, Macab Islands, to
load guano; 1th, Mary Bangs, Howes, Mejlliones, do do;
Sul, Ericason, Kelly, do, to load for Hamburg; 1th, St Lucie,
Seribner, Guanape.
In port Nov 11, ships Emily Farnum, Lord go staied in
price current—before remitted and Mary Blake, unc; and
the above arrivals.

At Chinchas Nov 7, ship Kit Carson, Spencer, Ids.

Dunlis, Nov 16—Cleared, Kusan M, wade, New Orleans,
Gloucasters, Nov 14—Arrived, Glentruen, Bell, New
York.

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101.Asoow, Nov 12—Sailed, Missouri, Bradburd, New York;
PiBuck, Curtis, New Orleans.
RREKNOOK, Nov 16—Sailed, Theresa, Taylor, New Or-

cleared 8th for Boston); 8th, Shasta, Brown, do (and cleared for New York).

HARTLEPOOL, Nov 15—Arrived, Alexandria, Taguer, New York.

HULL, Nov 14—Arrived, Charles Jackson, Tyfe, New York; 15th, Herman, Riecke, do.

HAMBURO, Nov 11—Arrived, Herschel, Friedricks, New York. Sailed 11th, Margaret, Brusch, Philadelphia. HELVOET, Nov 13—Arrived, Yarmetze, De Willigen, Phila-

delphia. Sailed 14th, E S Bushnell, Mayo, New York. HAVR, Noy Il—Arrived, Ægir, Wisman, New York; 12th, HAVRE, NOV 11—AFFIVED, DELT, WHIMEN, SEW 107E; 1210, Sailed 12th, Crown Jewel, Carning, Philadelphia: 13th, Edith, Hilton, Savannab.
Cleared 13th, Anita Owen, Blanchard, Newport, RI; 14th, Enos Soule, Soule, and Banciaw, Anderson, New Orleans, HONFLEUR, Nov 12—Arrived, Sepentrio, Thorbiensen, Havana, Nov 23—Arrived, steamship Maryland, Johnson, Havana, Nov 23—Arrived, steamship Maryland, Johnson, Baltimore via Key West (and sailed for New Orleans).

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Salied 23d, brig Redwood, Melville, Savannah.
Cleared 22d, brig Maria Eliza (sp) Abastrich, New Orleans;
Oromoeto (Br), McAllister, Savannah.
In port 22d, bark R K Weider, Colson, for New York, idg;
brig Torrent, Tubetts, for Beltimore, do; schrs Sarah Jane,
Ferguson, for New York; Mocteruma, Martinez, for Belize,
Hon, do; and others.
Liverproon, Nov 14—Arrived, Wyomine, Jackson, Philadelphia; 29th, City of Bristol (s), Phillips, New York;
Sereamer, Hall, Savannah,
Salied 14th, Thomas Dunham, McLean, New York,
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Cleared 14th, Hipparchus, Calhoun, Savannah; Magdala,
Black, Galveston; 15th, Duke of Wellington, Alien, New
York; Yarm Juth, Brown, Savannah; James Foater, Jr,
Cunningham, New York,
Letting Calling College, Rundetom, Baltimore,
Letting Calling, Calling, Boston; Teuby Castle, Harries, San
Francisco; 15th, City of Brookiyn (s), Brooks, New York;
Pernambuco,
Lox DOM, Nov 14—Cleared, Wemburn, McDougall, Boston,
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Indian Queen, Korris, Pensacola; Geo Washington, Ratsey, Pernambuco.

LONDON, Nov 14—Cleared, Wemburn, McDougall, Boston, Ent out 18th, Garribald, Terkeisen, for Boston, Sailed from Gravesend 14th, Ornen, Anderson, Pensacola (and passed Deai 18th); 15th, Era, Wells, Boston, LONHONDERRY, Nov 14—Arrived, Nicolina, Delmare, New York; 18th, Horon, Kitchen, St. John, NB; 28th, Nestorian (8, Aird, Quebec for Liverpool and proceeded).

LAMLASH, Nov 8—Sailed, JC (Hall, Dodd, New Orleans, LEGHORN, Nov 11—Arrived, Whitchall, Priest, Philadelphia; Almoner, Gray, New York, MARSHILLER, Nov 8—Arrived, Arizona, Conan, Philadelphia; 18th, Roslyn, New York, Parker, Nov 14—Cleared, Venurio, for New York, New York, Parker, Nov 11—Arrived, Novelec Union, Pichon, Charleston, Philade, Nov 10—Arrived, Novelec Union, Pichon, Charleston, Philade, Nov 10—Arrived, Holden, Hansen, New York, Philade, Nov 16—Arrived, Holden, Hansen, New York, Philade, Nov 16—Arrived, Holden, Hansen, New York,

ias, Central America; son, constitution, Covering America, Cisco, Calles, Salica, Sali Bozzanio, New York; Marcella, India, Jungili, New York; ROTTERDAM, Nov 13—Cleared, India, Jungili, New York; ROTTERDAM, Nov 13—Cleared, India, Jungili, New York; ROTTER Kuckins, Savannah.

Rio Grande, Oct 14-Arrived, brig Ella (Br), Pool, New York (not as before).

Sinelds, Nov 15-Arrived, Treden, Nielsen, New York via Queenstown. SANTANDER, Nov 10—Arrived, Jesus Maria y Jose, Lachi-ondo, New York. NANATAN Indo, New York. Arrived at do 22d, steamship Germania (NG), Hebich, New Drienns via Hawana for Hamburg. Salled Ilth, Hammonia (s), Meyer, Havana and New Or-

Salied Hith, Hammonia (s), Meyer, Havana and New Orleans.
ST PIERRE, Mart. Oct 31—Arrived, schr Deimont, Gales, Baltimore.
ST JOHNS, PR. Nov 15—In port brigs Chas H Hoard, Measenger, from and for New York, arrived 15th, diag; Abert, from Haiffax, arrived 12th, Chattaneoga, Fry, for Arecibe, to load for Salitmore; schrs Feerleas, Patterson, for Baltimore next day: D F Keeling, Robinson, from do, arrived 10th, disg; Arctic, Norris, from do, arrived 18th.
ST JAGO, Nov II—Salied, bark Limas Stewart, Creighton, Port Roval, Ja (not as before).
ST JOHN, NB, Nov 27—Arrived, schrs King Bird (Br), Simpson, and Walter Scott (Br), Sypher, New York; Tropic Bird (Br), do.
TROON, Nov II—Salied, George Bell, Hitton, Philadelphia.
TEXEL, Nov I2—Arrived, Enchanter, Roop, Philadelphia.

American Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov 28-Salied, schra Maria Pierson, Jerey Cuy; J L Manson, Allyn's Point; Nellie C Payne, Boesey City; J L Manson, Allyn's Point; Nellie C Payne, Boston, Boston, Nov 28—Arrived, ateamship Wm Lawrence, Haliett, Baitimore via Noriolk; brig Charles Miller, Brewer, Philadelphia, schra Whilmev Long, Hays, Baitimore; S H Sharp, Reeves; Narragamett, Haskell; F R Baird, Mayo; L Ward, Freeman; Addle Ryerson, Fixe; M S Lewis, Lewis; Zeyla, Crowell; M W Hupper, Glimore; Steshen Morris, Seaman; John Cadwallader, Townsend; E H Farber, Cobb, and J B Austin, Davis, Philadelphia; Nettle Cushing, Shaw, Elizabethjort; E H Nash, Cole, Fort Johnson; L Holloway, Hudson, Hoboken; Empire, Ferguson, Rondout; Tyrone, Strout, Harrington. Signal for a bark and a brig. Cleared—Steamships Wm Craoe, Howes, Norlolk; Blackstone, Howes, Baithore; bark Juspel (Ag), Newisali, St Thomas; schr Hattle A Butler, Strickland, Cape Ann to load for New York.

Saled—Steamship Blackstone; bark Jennie Cushman, Bark Carrier Dove, outward bound, remains at anchor in the roads.

29th—Arrived, steamship Panther, Philadelphia; Centipede, 28th—Arrived, stamblip Panther, Philadelbha, Centhede,
do.
Baltimore, Nov 28—Arrived, steamship George Appold,
Bowes, Boston via Norfolk: hrigh Italia (Br), Roberts, St
Johns, PR; Fotomac (Br), Wilson, Demarars; Freya (NG),
Kohler, Rio Janeiro, schr Govy J Y Smith, Crowell, Boston.
Cleared—Steamship North America (Br), Miller, Liverpool
via Halifax; brig Cleta (Br), Crowell, St Johns, PR; schr
leden, Stanley, Beltart Province, Newry, I.
Sailed—Bark Eastern Province, Newry, I.
Sailed—Strib, bark Aurora, Cork.
BEVERLY, Nov 27—Arrived, schr Florida, Farr, New
York.

YOR.

BRIDGEPORT, Nov 28—Arrived, schra Gov Burton, Lud-lam, Baitimore; Old Zack, Beebe, Rondout.

20th—Arrived, schra Santa Maria, Harding, Bangor; Buck-

eye, Rondout; Sterling, Hays, Elizabethport; Calcdonia, do O H Delamater, Letts, Washington, NJ. Cleared—Schr R Rose (Br., Crossley, Cheverie, NS. Sailed—Schr Escort, Rafford, New York, DANVERS, Nov 25—Arrived, achr John D Griffin, Gould, New York New York. DIGHTON, Nov 25—Arrived, scar Chas Mumford, Parsons, Philadelphia.

EDGARTOWN, Nov 24—Arrived, achrs E L Strout, Dean Elizabethport for Boston deaks badly, and will have to discharge part of her cargo of coal; James Henry, Wilson, New York for Boston; American Chief, McFarland, do for

orismouth.
26th, 7 AM—Sailed, the above arrivals and all before re-20th, 7 AM—Salico, the above artivals and calcolor reported.
FERNANDINA, Nov 17—Arrived, bark Casco, Penny, Rewport, RI; brig isidora Rionia (Br), Plummer, Sagua; 18th, bark Sarah B Haie, White, Matanzas; 20th, brigs Long Reach, Blair, Havana for New York (captan sick, put long medical assistance); 22d, Adelande, Wilson, Matanzas; soft Cygnus, Small, Cabicarien; 13d, cark M B Stelson, Scimers, Hoston; schr Ella, Grindle, Stontington. Cleared 23d, brig Susie J Sirous, Hammond, Baltimore. In port 24th, the above arrivals and barks Emma Muir (Hr) and Kdward Albro (Br); terga Maria Wheeler, and B V Nichols, Br); schra Fa ny R Shaw, and Mercy T Trundy. FALL RIVER, Nov 25—Arrived, schr Kate Walker. Warren, Philadelphia.

Nichols (BP); schrs Fa my R Shaw, and Mercy T Trundy.
FALL RIVER; Nov 28-Arrived, schr Kate Walker. Warren, Philadelphia.
Sailed-Schr Theodore Dean, Grinnell, Georgetown, DC.
GEORGETOWN, SC, Nov 15-Cleared, brigs Wesley, Griffin, Martinque; ME Lana, O'Neill, Boston; schr Elvira,
Bancrott, New York.
17th-Arrived, schrs J R Floyd, Squires, New York; Mørg
Gilchrist, Charleston.
18th-Arrived, schrs S Wright, Mount; C S Webb, Day, and
Ridgewood, Derrickson, New York.
GLOUCESTER, Nov 28-Arrived, schrs Addie G Bryant,
Loud, Hengor for New York; Halte, Parker, do for Jersey
City; R J Leonard, Hissett, Philadelphia for St John, NB;
Ada, Belyes, Charleston for do; Mary Clark, Herrick, Rockport, Me, for New York; Abby S Emery, Emery, Rockland
for do; Fannie & Edith, styder, Heifast for Rondout; Marcus
Hunter, Orr, New York for Fortisand.
MOBILE, Nov M-Arrived, schr Lucy D, Hall, Boston.
Cleared-Rig Antelope, Rumball, Boston.
NEW ORLERANS, Nov 24-Arrived, ships John Parker
(Br), Scarbor, Liverpool; Uhland (NG), Meiners, Bremarhaven. Below, coming up, ship Marihorough (Br), Armstrong, from Liverpool; uhrka Waverley (Br), Grifilths, from
do; Heroine, Bearce. Bio Janeiro.
Cleared-Skeamships Tappahannock, Read, Charleston vist
Key West; United States, troweil, New York; bark Investigator, Ford, Havre; schr Henrietts, Nicholoop, Rustan and
Clentegos.
NORYULK, Nov 26-Salled, ship Uncle Joe, Sewall, Liver-

gator, Ford, Havre; schr Henrietta, Nicholson, Ruatan and Cientuegos. NORFOLK, Nov 28—Sailed, ship Uncle Joe, Sewall, Liver-

pool.
27th—Arrived, schr Annie E Moore, Hastings, York river,
bound to New York.
NE WBERN, NC, Nov 28—Sailed, steamship Ellen S Terry,

Salvear, New York.

NEW BEDFORD, Nov 27—Arrived, schr America, Kelley,
Baitimore.

28th—Arrived, schr Lucy A Blossom, Nickerson, Rondout,
Salled—Schr Richard Peterson, English, Georgetown, Do.
NEWBURYDGR, Nov 26—Arrived, sehr Rosina, Cummings, Wechawken; 27th, brig Yankee Blasc, Coombs, Elizabethport; schrs E M Sawyer, Kelley, do; Annie May, Baker; Warren Biake, Ciark, and Abbie. Cleaves, Philadelphia.
NEWPORT, Nov 27, PM—Arrived, et al., siesamer Iris
(U S Lighthouse Department, Johnson, Fortland for Philadelphia, Alzo, schrs Jonas C Chew, Philips, Taunton for
New York; Juanta, Flanders, Frovidence for New Bedford;
Adelli, Kate Walker, Warren, Philadelphia for Fall River;
C R Wentworth, Robbins, New York for Calais; Lucy Blossom, Sturgess, Philadelphia for Lubec.
Salled—Brigs Chimboraso, Coombs, Boaton for Philadelphia; Lucy W Snow, Hall, Rockland for Galveston; Hampden, Smith, Bangor for New York; Aquidneck, Haiey, Providence for do.

NORWIGH, Nov 27—Arrived, schrs James E Crocker,
Jacksowille; Chas E Smith, Hanson; Sarah R Thomas,
Arrold, and Wm Collyer, Taylor, Philadelphia; J B Spafford, Soures, Elizabethport; Harriet Lewis, Taylor, South
Amboy; Warren Gates, Newburg.
Salied—Schrs Cornelius, and Cynthia Jane, for New York,
PENSACOLA, Nov 25—Arrived, brig C M Reynolds (Br),
Simonson, Hawans; schrs Helen Augusta, Weils, Indianola;
Edward Thomas, Sayier, Brazos Sandago; Petrel, Curtis,
Galveston; J M Taylor, Garliner, do.

Cleared—Bark Mary McKee, Sharp, Havana; brig Melrosa, Grags, Providence; sour Harry Lee, Mayo, Indianola,
PHLADELPHIA, Nov 28—Arrived, ship Admirat (NO),
Haesioop, Hamburg; bark Marialian (Wo), Lenz, Bremen;
salir, Spruce Head; Raven's Wing, York, Stonington; V
Sharp, Sharp, Lrovidence; Sau Harry, Lee, Mayo, Indianola,
Philadelphia, Sharp, Brovidence; Sau Harry, Lee, Mayo, Indianola,
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Philadelphia, Sharp, Brovidence; Sau Harry, Lee, Mayo, Indiano

French, Spruce Hear, State Satterthwaite, Kinney, Sharp, Sharp, Frovidence; James Satterthwaite, Kinney, Boston; A C Buckley, Buckley, do; Jesse Murdoch, Christie, Warcham.

Cicared.—Brig James Baker, Phelan, Mayaguez; schrs He Sampson, Biake, Portland; Ses Lark, Ailler, Saco; Edith May, Gross, Newport; V Sharp, Sharp, Boston; Mary Standish, Higgins, Boston; Susan, Sears, dus.

Lewrs, Nov 28, AM.—Passing in, ship Tuscarora, from Liverpool; hark Louis, from Semen. Arrived, brigs John Chrystal, from Arecloo, for orders, and Cascatelle, from Fernandina. The Cope reports went to sea yesterday barks Union, Grda, Nuovo Virginia; brig Louise (Sp); schrs Chas P Gibson and Nelle Stair. The crew were taken off by brig Maulins. PM.—Vessels unchanged since morning. The Tuscarora is off the Brown. Wind NE. Toermometer 38.

PORTLAND, Nov 27.—Cleared, bark Saga, Garvin, Pictom, NS; brigs Aimon Rowell, Atherton, Matanzas; schr William, Wentworth, Newark, NJ.

28th.—Arrived, steamship Morayian, Graham, Liverpool.

PORTSMOUTH, Nov 24.—Arrived in Lower Harbor, schrift May Day, Adams, New York for Bangor; it Ryan, Watson, Portland for New York; E M Branscomb, Richardadn, New York for Bangor.

Chies, do for Portiand; Franklin, Robbins, do for Portamonth.

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VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 27. PM—Arrived, achrs Asenath

M Bliss, McIntyre, Connives for Boston: Evergiade, Dow,
Alexandria for do; Vincent White Bri, Peterson, New York

for Halitax, NS; Admiral, Steehman, Paliadelphia for Salem;

G W Raveley, Rawley, Fort Johnson for Boston; Percy,
Conlwell, do for Basthort; Ida L Howard, Harrington, Hoboken for Portland; Sarah, Micheell, Eastport for Haverstraw.

Salied, all before reported except brig Ida L Ray, schrs C
Laeser, Oliver Dyer, Riota, Ocean Bella Br), Fred Gray,
Rachel Seaman, Nora, Hyena, Canary, George Kilborg,
Lochiel, Wm B Thomas, Lehanan, Dresden, Tempo (Sr).

Nor 28, A M—Arrived, brig Tar Thompson, Bonaire, of
Portland; achies Gettyshurg, Corsen, Wimbigton, N.C., for
Boston, Union, Sawyer, Jersey City for do; Josephina, Pickett, New York for do; Olive Hayward, Arey, do for Fortland; Gen Meade, Alen, do for Lubec; Helen Gray,
Angier for Boston.

P M—Arrived, achrs Dione and H S Billings, Elizabethport
for Boston; Matanzas, Hoboken for do; Neptune, Port
Johnson for do; Sinbad, South Amboy for do; C H Kelley,
Philadelphia for do; Golden Rule, Port Johnson for Salem;
Mague Cummira, Philadelphia for tochasaet; Active, do for
St. John, NB Chommerce, Saltimore, for Newburghort;
Chasa, from Rockland for New York;
Salied—Brig Eza activa Hyeno, Oliver Dyer, Christopher
Kilbourn, Read Van M Bliss, Vincent White, Admira,
Sarah, Canary, Tennis, M P. Josephine, Astra, Union,
Emma Rock, dutysburg, C H Kelley, Commerce, Active
and Matanzae.

22th—Arrived Rocescatorn. Life for do: Sareh Wooter.

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Emma Rich, dudysburg, of I kriley, Communes, and Matanzas, schrs E G Prim, Philadelphia for Boston; 20th Arrived, schrs E G Prim, Philadelphia for Boston; Anna Lyons, Georgetown, DC, for do: Sarah Wooster, Elizabethport for Portsmouth; G M Patridge, Baltimore fog Rockland; G M Wentworth, New York for Calais; E & Seyens, Bucksport for New York. Also brig Erie, Sawananah for Boston; schr Elia Brown, Calais for New York.

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J. C. BAPP, President,